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BASEBALL PLAYERS WHO WEAR THE BLUE OF YALE



Left to Right-Irwin, Kinney, Hayes, Cote, Wallace, Captain Bowman, O'Brien, Emerick, Coach Lush, Barnes, Smith, Jackson, Church, Pratt, Chapin, Huiskamp.

Sons of Nassau Stop Blue and Gray's March

Georgetown Got But One Hit Off Byram. Fifteen Batters Fanned—Drennan Pitched Good Game.

There is sorrow on the Heights.

As the slowly descending sun lingered was good for one base but on the last in the far distant west and its last rays bound in front of White it took an odd pierced the azure skies they looked leap and went over the hill into the down upon a scene of desolation at gully beyond right field. Byram compierced the azure skies they looked Georgetown Field yesterday.

The hitherto invincible Georgetown team, which had conquered the men of old Eli, routed the Quakers from Pennsylvania, and had eleven straight vic-

Byram's Pitching.

the center of the diamond for Princeton was the cause of Georgetown's Waterloo. Try as they would the reputed sluggers who wore the Blue and Gray could do nothing with Byram, and at the end of the nine innings but one dent had been made in his delivery

Of the twenty-seven men who were rening the eager Washingtonians.

Drennan Also Good.

meed of praise, there was another of the Blue and Gray, of the same build and also a southpaw. The Orange Gettigan received the relay in, and in during the game. One of these was cinct, threw into the bleachers. Watt a homer, which took an odd bound and stung Drennan for a single, but he was been good for a single, had the ground chance.

what might be expected from the men fly to left which Forsyth bagged and behind him, judging from the work then White punched. Martell, who was which the Blue and Gray did in the injured in sliding into third in the Yale earlier games. While but three mis- game, was sent in to bat for Keane, plays are charged against the local col- but he made Byram's fifteenth victim legians, there were numerous other er- on strikes. rors of judgment and omissions that The Score. cannot be charged up in the error

Why Not Bunt?

Why Georgetown, with her number of speedy runners, did not take to bun ing, was one of the questions that both ered many in the stand during th whole contest. It is proverbial among college men that when they canno bat a pitcher the safest policy is t dump the ball in front of the plate an take chances on beating the throw, fo its disconcerts not only the opposing pitcher but the whole infield.

The crowd was the largest of the sea sen, and was thoroughly representativ Gray outnumbered the followers of th Tigers, Princeton was not withou friends. In the north stand the few Georgetewn undergraduates who re-mained at the university for the Easter holidays cheered and cheered in their efforts to stimulate their favorites to better work, but it was all of no avail.

ported him faultlessly, and the whole Princeton outfit played with a spirit and tash that must have been most encouraging to its lean twirler.

In the field, Georgetown's work was fairly good, and had the men across Rock creek been able to connect at the bat the outcome would have been in

Princeton opened the game by going out in order, and in Georgetown's half the patrons of the Georgetown-Prince-Byram fanned all three batters.

In the second round the Tigers scored, ternoon. Drennan passed McLean and Cooney sacrificed, sending the Princeton third

masterfully, drove one to right which bound in front of White it took an odd

pleted the circuit. Georgetown got her only tally in the fifth. White led off with a clean sing. over second base. He had a narrow estories to its credit, went down before the sons of eld Nassau by a score of the score of the sons of eld Nassau by a score of the score of throw to McLean's corner, and before A cool, collected, elongated twirler in the ball could be gotten to first, Burns was also safe. With no one down and the bases full Smith ripped a bounder to shortstop, which was too slow to get White at the rubber, but Smith was retired, short to first. Drennan and Larkin, the next two batters, struck out.

Had a Chance. In the seventh Co faded away before the seductive curves was caught at second, and the next two time. McGann deliberately poked his from the young Princetonian. For four wtre out. Georgetown looked danger-elbow into Abbott's stomach, nearly full innings not a Georgetown man was cus in the eighth. One down, Drennan knocking him down. Abbott hit able to pop a ball out of the infield, walked, and reached second on Captain Gann in the back with the ball a and finally when White did rap out a Wells' muff of Cooney's poor throw. walked, and reached second on Captain Gann in the back with the ball and both single in the fifth Byram steadied him-self and again resumed his task of fan-on bases, McGettigan skied to McLean could hit the smaller player and both Byram franked Larkin. With two men back of third base, and Hanretty died, pitcher to first.

After two were gone in the ninth While Byram must receive his full Princeton scored twice. Baird drew a meed of praise, there was another base on balls and was followed by stripling occupying the center position Doyle's triple to right, which White rescued on the brink of the bank. Mcand Black hit Drennan just five times attempting to flag Doyle at Smith's prewent over the bank when it should have left, as Byram was down on an infield

Georgetown made a desperate try in The support given Drennan was not the final inning. Hart sent a long

Georgetown.

or	Comment					
	Georgetown.	R.	H.	0.	A.	1
	Larkin, 1b	0	0	13	0	ă
	McGettigan, ss	0	0	0	3	
	Hanretty, 2b	0	0	5	1	
er	Hart c	0	. 0	4	2	
t-	White, rf	1	1	2	Car	
n-	Reane, II	0	0	0	0	
	Burns, cl	0	0	3	0	
1e	Smith, 3b	0	0			
1g	Drennan, p	0	0			
ot	*Martell	6	0	0	0	
to				0	U	
-	Totals	1	1	27	15	
nd				-	19	
or	*Batted for Keane in	n n	inth	inning.		
ng	Princeton.	R.	H.	0.	A.	
-0	Forsythe, If	0	0		0	
	Hern, cf					
	LACELL, Cherrensessessesses	()	0	1	0	
3-	Wells, 2b	0	0	1	0	
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	Wells, 2b McLean, 3b	0	0	1 1 2	2	
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For a game so hard fought the contest was rather devoid of fielding features. Byram was the star, but Cooney, the football player for next fall

baseman to second. Baird's smash ter the situation and the car company

ROWDY ATTACK STARTED RIOT

McGann Assaulted Abbott Boston Handed It to the and Crowd Threw Bricks.

Serious Row Occurs in Philadelphia. New York, Pitisburg, Brooklyn,

and Boston Win.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.-A crowd f several thousand excited fans, aroused by an uncalled for attack upon Catcher Abbott by First Baseman McGann, surrounded the New York National League players as they were leaving the ball park this afternoon and heritage from the visitors to bunch hits off Winter, caused the downfall of the present American League leaders. when Burns bunted he beat Byrain's Gann, surrounded the New York Nahurled bricks, stones, and other missiles into the carriages.

The trouble was brought about in the Parent, ss. eighth inning, when McGann trying to score from second base on a hit to left field, was touched out by Abbott. players fell as a result of the collision and they tried to arise at the sam were ordered out of the game; Bowerman and Dooin replacing them. McGann was roundly hissed.

A stupid play by Courtney in the sec ond inning turned the tide and let the visitors make five runs. This took the heart out of the Phillies and New

Hard on Pitchers.

Davis and Knight; Murphy and Davis today took the last game of the series from the St. Louis Nationals by 6 to 4. It was a hard day on nitchers. It was a hard day on pitchers, Lynch, of Pittsburg, and Kellum, of St. Louis, being hammered off the rubber. Robertaille succeeded Lynch, and pitched magnificent ball. The Pirates landed on Kellum in the sixth and seventh innings, coming from behind and tying the of Pittsburg, and Kellum, of St. Louis, nings, coming from behind and tying the

Boston Loses.

6 BROOKLYN, April 22.-Brooklyn de- J. game. The score:

Brooklyn...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 x-4

Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

and on the throw home Baird moved up a bag, but was thrown out at third by Drennan, on Doyle's nit to pitcher. Watt was easy, Drennan to Larkin.

In the third Byram, who was pitching is a bag who was pitching in the third Byram, who was pitching is a bag who was pitching in the cars to continue without stopping.

When the game was over, many of those in attendance stopped at the Thirtime' came. All the people on the cars to continue fares and then kept everyone waiting five minutes longer until his "starting five minutes

CHAMPS AT LAST BEAT SOMEBODY

Athletics.

GIANTS BEGIN ROUGH WORK DETROIT WALLOPED CHICAGO

Batted Nick Altrock With Great Vigor. Cleveland Just Did Lick St. Louis.

BOSTON, April 22.-The Champions won their first game of the season from

Collins, 3b 0	0	.0	1	
Freeman rf 0	- 11		0	
LaChance, 1b 0	1	14	0	
Ferris 2b	- 1)	27	0	
McGovern, c 0	1	3	1	
Winter, p 0	0	1	3	
			-	
Totals 3				
Athletics. R.	H.	0.	A.	H
Hartset Ci	1	- 1	13	
Hoffman, 1f 0	10	1	0	
Davis, 1b 0	9-1	10.	2	
L Cross Sh 0	0	1	- 3	
Sevbold rf 0	0	0	0	
Seybold, rf 0 Murphy, 2b 0	2	3	. 3	
Knight, ss	- 0	1	- 2	
Powers, c 0	1	6	1	

Totals..... 0 6 24 14

York's victory was easy.

The score:

R. H. E.

New York0 5 0 0 0 0 4 1 0-10 11 1

Philadelphia2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 8 3

Hard on Pitchers

Annual New York Two base hits-Parent. First on balls certors—Boston, 3. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Athletics, 2. Sacrifice hits-McGovern. Stolen bases—Parent, Hartsel. Struck out—By Winter, 2; by Henley, 5. Double plays—Winter to Ferris to Lackbase. Earlis to Parent to LaCkbase.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League

	W.	L.	P.Ct.
Athletics	5	1	.833
New York	4	2	667
Cleveland	2	1	
Detroit		1	
Chicago Chicago	-		
Chicago	3	3	
Washington	3	4	.429
St. Louis	2	4	
Boston	1	6	.143
Pittsburg New York Philadelphia New York New York Philadelphia New York New York Philadelphia Phi	4	1 2	.800
Chicago		-	.500
Chicago	9	7	.429
Cincinnati	3	39.3	.429
Cincinnati	0	1	.333
St. Louis Brooklyn	2	1	
Brooklyn	-	6	.250
YESTERDAY'S R	- ESU	LT	S.

American League. New York, 5; Washington, 3. Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 0. troit, 6; Chicago, 0. Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1

National League. York, 10; Philadelphia, 2. Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 0. Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 3. Pittsburg, 6; St. Louis,

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Detroit at Chicago

American League.

Two-base hits-Flick, Lajoie. First on balls-Off Glade, 2; off Joss, 1. Left on bases-St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 5. Sacrifice hit-Joss. Stolen base-Gleason. Struck out-By Glade, 3; by Joss, 4. Double play-Gleason. Sugden and Wallace. Attendance-6,800. Umpires-

0 \$6,000 a season, with \$1,000 added each 0 year for his service as captain, says Elmer Rates of the Cleveland Press. His pockets were bulging with advance morey in the shape of \$50 and 1 \$100 bills. As he stood out in front of Chicago R. H. O. A. E. the Bingham House at Philadelphia Holmes, If. 1 0 0 0 0 that memorable evening in 1902 and talkthat memorable evening of the future ed with his team mates of the future the moonbeams that came slanting down BASEBALL. on Papa Penn's big statue up on the on Papa Penas de a golden city hall must have had a golden A salary of \$7,000 a year meant \$50 for two hours work a day.

Among the hundreds of people who stopped to shake Larry's hand that

Tremendous Crowd Saw Nationals Lose Game

Attendance Liar Put Figure at 35,000--No Admission Charged, But Everything Well Handled--Had Chance to Win.

rooters before and behind and around bunt to Kittredge. baseball world, the gallant Highlanders registered, Chase going to third. Jones today battled with the sturdy Senators whipped the ball from center toward the for the first victory of 1905 in American plate to catch Conroy, but Wolfe, seeing League Park, while 35,000 spectators Conroy had touched the plate and seemcess at odds of 5 to 3.

The large attendance was due to the ball and flipped it to Mullen. efforts of the management to atone for Batting Rally in Ninth. disappointment at the opening game yesterday, when the rain and other un-

charged today. Mullen to Rescue.

Dougherty, the first Highlander to face Wolfe, got his base on balls. Keeler dropped a bunt in front of the plate, and in when Wolfe tried to nail Williams at the half way station on Anderson's little one to the box.

In the secondinaing Huelsman hammer ed the ball so hard at Elberfeld that the to Chase, on which the batsman got to second. Cassidy fanned, but Huelsman recorded the first run for the Nationals when Mullen nushed a double to center The visitors tied the score in the third linning. With two out Elberfeld fumble 2 safely. On Hill's double along the lef St. Louis...... 9 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 field line Jones reached home with the Cleveland 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 tying run. Neither side could break the deadlock until the sixth round, when run, carrying Washington's total to Totals 3 6 24 19 3

NEW YORK, April 22 .- Rooters to with none out. Williams was nipped at right of them, rooters to left of then, the plate when Hill slapped Chase's them, those resolute warriors of the over second and Anderson and Conroy cheered them on and on to glorious suc- ingly under the impression that McGuire was keeping on to third, intercepted the

In the mix-up Chase dashed home with the third run in this inning, Washdrome of the game. No admission was ington started a batting rally in the ninth. Stahl and Cassidy singling, but between those hits, Dougherty's good running catch retired Huelsman, and after Cassidy's hit, Mullen popped to

dropped a bunt in front of the plate, and reached first safely. The runners were then advanced when Elberfeld expired an ideal game, and the whole affair was managed perfectly. The visitors at first. Dougherty scored on Williams single, Keeler taking third and coming the Highlanders.

	New York.	R.	H	0.	A.	E
	Dougherty, If				0	
	Keeler, rf				0	311
9	Elberfeld, ss			1	4	
3	Williams, 2b	. 0	2	0	4	
0	Anderson, cf	. 1	1	0	1	
2	Conroy, 3b	. 1	3	3		
S	Chase, 1b		0	13		
357	McGuire, c			5	1	
	Clarkson, p	. 0	0	0	4	
1		-	-	-	-	
i	Totals	-	9	27	14	
t	Washington. Jones, cf	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
t	Jones, cf	. 2	1	1	0	
	Hill, 2b	. 0	1	1	3	
e	Stahl, 1b	. 0	1	16		
9	Huelsman, If	. 1	1	0		
1	Cassidy, ss	. 0	1	1	6	
	Mullin, 2b	. 0	1	2		
	Sullivan, rf			0		
	Kittredge, c		0		11	
n	Woife, p	. 0	0	0	3	
d		-	-	-	-	933

Personal Comment on Men and Things in the Field of Sports

Duke Farrell and Cy Young, of the Poston Americans, make the oldest battery playing the game. Each of these veterans admit that they have just passed the thirty-eighth pole.

the Chicago Americans, will guarantee the old-timer another chance.

One of the few cases of a manager backing the umpire when one of the occurred at Pittsburg the day before yetserday, when Manager Clarke stood by Klem when he ordered Clymer out for disputing a decision. Clarke was applauded for his stand on the side with the umpire.

Which is one of the strongest rowing organizations in America.

The board of stewards of the American Henley, has announced the following list of events for the regatta to be held on the Schwilkill or May 27. club's players was ordered off the field

Chestaut to Broad and down Broad in the direction of the Walton.

"Here," said Larry at last, as street after street was passed, "where are you taking me."

"Oh, it's only a short distance new," said the friend, theerfully. "There's a man up here a ways who sells a better cigar for five cents than you can get downtown for a dime."

The Washington management is taking a pretty long step in letting out Knoll and Shaughnessy at this stage of the season. The report that these two men are to be farmed to Atlanta is not likely to be well received by the followers of the Nationals. Washingtonians have seen very little of either of the players, and while the catching department may be well taken care of by Kittredge and Heydon, the outfield as it stands at present is unsatisfactory. In the one game which Shaughnessy is Second four-oared shells for the Schuyldowntown for a dime."

A Rochester furniture company has offered every member of the Rochester club, a Morris chair if the team wins the flag in the Eastern League. Almost as liberal as the Washington firm which offers a \$2.50 pair of shoes to the mem the others. This man is a promising player that may be developed and should be given more of a show before

he is railroaded. The Nationals can afford to carry every man on the roster until the make-up is decided upon. Give these men a show.

Sounds funny to those who do not these veterans admit that they have just passed the thirty-eighth pole.

The fine showing made by Ducky Holmes on the recent Southern trip of 3.000 times. So there.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Robert J. Milligan is slated for the commodoreship of the Schuylkill navy, which is one of the strongest rowing organizations in America.

6. Second four-oared gigs.
6. Second eight-oared shells for the
New England cup.
8. First eight-cared shells for the

9. Second single sculls.
10. First four-oared shells for the Pur-

tan cub.
11. Centipede sculls.
TOM ROLAND.